CAMPUS Chooses Team Of All-Conference Players For 1933 Gridiron Season

Middlebury Campus

"The Coming Struggle for Power" Is Subject of John Strachey's Talk Thursday

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John Strachey To Lecture In Chapel Thursday Evening

"The Coming Struggle for Power" to Be Subject Of His Speech

FORMER MEMBER OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Speaker Belongs to Labor Party and Is Author of Economic Works

John Strachey, Labor member of the British parliament from 1929 to 1931, will give a lecture in Mead chapel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

His subject, "The Coming Struggle for Power", is taken from his book by the same name. The material for this work was gleaned during his own public career. As a representative of the Aston division of Birmingham during Ramsay MacDonald's administration, Mr. Strachey had an opportunity for studying political conditions directly from their source.

The only surviving son of the late John St. Loe Strachey, the speaker is a descendant of an English family prominent in literary circles. He was educated at Eton, and Magdalen College, Oxford, and entered politics at the age of 28. His two earlier books are entitled, "Revolution by Reason", and "Workers' Control in the Russian Mining Industry".

Mr. Strachey's latest work, "The Coming Struggle for Power", presents a survey of the present economical structure through a history of the rise of world capitalism from the Reformation down to modern times. It is expected that his lecture will consist of excerpts from his writings, which clarify the origins of the world-wide depression, together with a discussion of various methods or plans for recovery as advanced by leading economists.

Men Debaters Will Make Boston Trip

Deedman '36, Steele '36 and Darrow '37 to Represent Varsity in Two Contests

Charles A. Deedman '36, Jack Steele '36, and John F. Darrow '37, accompanied by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, will make the first varsity debating trip meeting Keene normal school, December 14, and Boston university, December 15.

Thursday evening the question is: resolved, that the provisions of the N. I. R. A. should be permanently adopted. Middlebury will uphold the negative.

Friday night, the team will maintain the affirmative side in a contest at Boston. The same subject used in the earlier debate will be qualified by substituting the phrase "the essential features of the N. I. R. A." This debate may be broadcast, but arrangements have not been completed.

Both Deedman and Steele participated in varsity debates last season, and Darrow has had experience during his high school career. These three men were selected as Middlebury representatives as the result of a series of try-outs.

The first debate of the season was held with Bates here October 20. Deedman, Henry T. Emmons '35, and G. Randolph Erskine '34 were the Middlebury representatives. The Oregon system was used.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate Seven in Chapel Saturday

Seven members of the senior class will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at chapel Saturday morning. Prof. G. Watts Cunningham of Cornell will be guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening.

Professor Cunningham was formerly a member of the faculty here, teaching in the philosophy department. From his post here he went to the University of Texas, and then received his present position at Cornell.

The students who will be initiated are James B. Fish, Thomas R. Noonan, Vincent F. Sargent, Nelda A. Filippone, Lovina A. Foote, Clara W. White, and Dorothy M. Wunner. Their election to the honorary society was announced in chapel November 11.

An average of eighty-nine per cent for three consecutive years is necessary for admission to the society.

Two Experimental Plays To Be Given

"Overtones", "Still Alarm" Will Be Presented Next Wednesday at Playhouse

Two experimental plays, "Overtones" and "Still Alarm", will be presented Wednesday, December 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the playhouse.

"Overtones" by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell will be directed by Arnolda Gifford '34. The play is a psychological treatment of personalities with double characters.

The cast is as follows:

Harriet ----------Mary Jane Kevan '36
Hettie --------Katharine L. Kelley '36
Margaret -------Frances E. Sargent '34
Maggie ----------Clara W. White '34

Eugene G. Hoyt '34 will direct "Still Alarm" by George S. Kaufman. This is a farce treating a fire in a hotel.

The cast is as follows:

Bob ----------Hyatt H. Waggoner '35
Ed----------Kenneth S. Goodyear '34
Bellboy ----------Jesse M. Deutsch '34
First fireman ------James S. Millar '35
Second fireman ----Harry B. Harris '37

There will be no further admission charge for those holding dramatic activities tickets. General admission will be thirty-five cents.

These plays are staged and directed entirely by the members of the class in play production as a part of the year's course. Each student puts on one play, doing as much as possible of the casting, directing, costuming, and make-up himself. Alice E. Parsons '34 is assisting Miss Gifford with the costumes.

This is the second series of experimental dramas to be presented this year. The first group comprised two plays, the first directed by Miss Parsons and Marjorie McCann '35, and the second produced by Barbara L. West '34 and Dorothy M. Wunner '34.

First Winter Carnival to Include Women's Events

Plans are progressing for the intercollegiate women's sports meet, a part of the extensive program planned in connection with the winter carnival to be held at Middlebury in February.

Monday morning, February 13, various competitive stunts in skiing, snowshoeing, and skating will take place on the women's athletic grounds. Relay and obstacle races and exhibitions of skill are to be included. One of the main features of the day according to the chairman is to be a snow battle between sister classes, who will previously have erected their respective forts on the field between Pearsons hall and the Chateau.

In the afternoon fancy skating experts from Lake Placid will give an exhibition at the hockey rink. The gala skating carnival to be held Monday evening is to be attended in costume. The king and queen of the carnival will be crowned as a part of this event.

A definite list of the colleges who are to compete has not yet been decided.

Christmas Music Will Be Featured At Sunday Chapel

Glee Clubs of Both Colleges Will Join with Choir in Annual Concert

VOCAL SOLO TO BE GIVEN BY MISS FISH

Decoration for Presentation To Be in Keeping with Holiday Season

The glee clubs and Miss Prudence H. Fish, as soloist, will combine with the choir in presenting the annual Christmas program of music at vespers Sunday in Mead chapel.

The program is as follows:

Prelude: Christmas Night - Dudley Buck
Processional: O Come All Ye Faithful
Response and Chant
Come, Marie, Elizabethe
Old French Carol
Choir
Lulling Her Child
Czechoslovakian Carol
Choir
Scripture
Tryste Noel — Lang
Women's glee club
Hymn: It Came Upon The Midnight Clear
Jesu Bambino — Pietro A. Yon
Choir
Responses and Prayer
No Candle Was There and No Fire — Lehmann
Miss Fish

(Continued on page 6)

German Club Will Give Play Sunday

Students From Dartmouth College Make Up Cast For Christmas Drama

Sixteen members of the German club of Dartmouth college will come to Middlebury to present a traditional Christmas drama in the Playhouse Sunday, December 10, at 8 p. m. No admission fee will be charged.

Under the direction of Stephen J. Schlossmacher, these students will present in German, "The Play of the Three Wise Men", by Felix Timmermans, a Dutch writer who has utilized the Epiphany legend in his work. Contrary to most stories Timmermans has chosen Flanders as the scene of the miracle.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Pietje Vogel, an eel fisherman,
E. F. Drechsel '36
Suskewiet, a herdsman, P. C. Hessler '36
Schrozzerbeeck, a beggar
D. E. Sanderson '36
Polien Pap, the innkeeper's wife,
Mrs. A. B. Dudley
Maria ----------Miss I. Kuntze
Joseph ----------H. D. Reck '34
The Angel ----------Miss M. G. Smith
The Devil ----------Mrs. A. B. Dudley
The Mayor ----------M. A. Polster '37
Peasants ----W. W. Beinhart '36, L. C. Zuber '36 and A. K. Paeschke '37
Peasant woman ----Miss M. Silverman
Our ladies ----Miss M. Silverman, Miss I. Kuntze, Miss M. G. Smith

The feminine roles are being taken by young women who are assistants in the department. Herr Schlossmacher is interested in producing German plays in American colleges and universities.

Last year a group representing Middlebury's German club made the trip to Dartmouth, being entertained with a presentation by Garrett Hoffman.

Vincent F. Sargent '34 to Give Organ Recital Friday

Vincent F. Sargent '34, will present a program of organ selections at a twilight musicale at 5 p. m. Friday in Mead chapel. His program will be composed of the following Christmas numbers:

"Scenes from the Christmas Story" by Hosmer; "Darkness and Light" (from the "Star of Bethlehem") by Harker; "Cradle Song" by Rogers; Carols: "Away in a Manger" by Luther, "What Child is This?" from Old English, "The First Noel", traditional, "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen", traditional; "In Bethlehem's Town" by Mueller; and "Clair de Lune" by Karg-Elert.

Last Friday Miss Prudence H. Fish gave a vocal recital. She included on her program songs by Haydn, Handel, and Manning as well as two Kentucky mountain tunes.

Two-Day Exhibit Of Handwork Is Given

Weaving Being Sold Today; Proceeds to Be Given for Mountaineer Relief Work

A two-day exhibition of handwork done by the Kentucky mountaineers was sponsored by the social committee of the women's college this week.

The articles were on display Tuesday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library and on sale Wednesday in Pearsons social hall from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. The proceeds received will be contributed to the relief of the mountaineers.

The exhibit consisted chiefly of weaving done by the women of Berea. Among the articles shown were shawls, couch covers, table runners, and scarfs, as well as many smaller pieces of linen.

All the weaving was done by hand on looms, some of which were more than 200 years old, and the dyes used to color the cloth were obtained from plant roots and berries.

Pictures of mountaineers and mountain life were also included in the exhibit. Most of the scenes were of women at work and of the living conditions in the section.

E. Dorothy Canfield, vice-president of the student government association and a member of the social committee, was influential in bringing this display to Middlebury. An announcement of the exhibition was made in chapel Monday morning by Prof. Reginald L. Cook. Professor Cook showed how these handcrafts represent the true spirit of the mountaineer people who are shut away from the world and entirely dependent on their own resources. They are home craftsmen untouched by the evils of manufacturing.

Spanish Club to Feature Old Christmas Romance

A Spanish "romance" of the 15th century in the form of a dramatized ballad will be the main feature in the program planned for the meeting of the Spanish club to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the music studio.

The students who are to take part in this presentation are Harold D. Watson '34, Colin C. Woodfall '34, Dorothy C. Smith '34, Jessie M. Gibson '35, and Margery T. Hanchett '35. In connection with this selection Matilda A. Romeo '34 will sing several short representative ballads.

Prof. Juan A. Centeno is to speak to the club on "Christmas in Spain". Group singing of Christmas carols in Spanish will close the program. Refreshments are to be served.

The club will also sponsor the annual Spanish carnival in February, and Dorothy C. Smith '34 has been appointed chairman. As in past years this dance will be a costume affair and open to members of the club and their invited guests.

Samuel S. Board To Give Series Of Vocational Talks

Occupational Counselor Is Conducting Placement Agency for Men

COLLEGE ADVISOR TO BE HERE IN JANUARY

Senior Committee Headed By Norman Melbye to Arrange Lectures

Mr. Samuel S. Board, for six years director of the Yale graduate placement bureau, will be here to give a series of talks on choosing an occupation, January 29, 30, 31, and February 1.

At a recent meeting of the vocational committee held with Dean Edgar J. Wiley, Norman L. Melbye '34 was elected chairman. Plans for the vocational talks were discussed at this time.

Mr. Board is now conducting a placement agency in New York for college men. He is also occupational counselor at various colleges, among them Yale university. He lectured at Middlebury last year, and also held conferences with individuals on problems relating to the choice of a life work.

This year Mr. Board will give four general talks on the subject of selecting an occupation. The remainder of his time will be taken up with individual conferences. Women who are interested are privileged to attend these lectures. Further announcement will be made after the Christmas recess.

The nine seniors who are members of the vocational committee are: Norman L. Melbye, chairman; Frederick F. DeBold, Charles N. DuBois, Kasten J. Gailius, Douglas L. Jocelyn, Victor J. Riccio, Harlow Russell, Francis B. Sprague, and James S. Tyler.

While at Middlebury last year, Mr. Board interviewed more than a hundred students. He returned later in the spring to see those whom he was not able to accommodate on his first visit to Middlebury.

Junior Debate Will Take Place Friday

Barbara Lilley '36 and Jean Douglas '37 to Encounter Team from U. V. M. Here

Barbara W. Lilley '36 and Jean E. Douglas '37 will compose the women's debating team which will meet University of Vermont representatives in a junior contest at 8 p. m. Friday in Old Chapel room.

Middlebury will uphold the negative side of the question: resolved, that fraternities are more beneficial than detrimental to college life.

The Oxford system will be used. According to this method the first affirmative speaker has a five minute constructive speech and three minute rebuttal. The other speakers will have eight minute speeches.

This is the first time in recent years that this type of encounter has been held. The last occasion was a contest between the women's junior team of Middlebury and the men's of the University of Vermont.

In February, a similar junior debate will be held between Middlebury and Vermont at Burlington.

Try-out debates this season have been directed by Avis E. Fischer '35, assistant manager. Students participate in these encounters to gain experience that they may later be considered as possible varsity material.

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In charge of this issue, Doris P. Tucker '35

Vol. XXXI December 6, 1933 No. 11

THE SORORITY SITUATION

Nearly two years ago a movement was organized on the part of a group of undergraduate women at Middlebury, to investigate the actual merits of the further existence of sororities on this campus. Considering the economic stress of the times, together with particular advantages and disadvantages of membership at Middlebury, the questions which were raised were essentially sound and well-conceived. None can deny that they deserved careful study and serious thought.

Since that time the problem has taken on myriad complications and passed through hours of wrangling and debate. Ballots have been followed by re-ballots; minor battles have raged in petitions and counter-petitions; committees and boards have been appointed and disbanded — and for practically twenty months the final decision on the matter has been avoided and deferred.

The CAMPUS attitude in regard to the resumption of active sororities at Middlebury has always been impartial, recognizing the strength of the arguments of both factions, if factions could be defined in the contention. From our standpoint of the disinterested spectator, however, we feel with strong conviction that some solution should have been reached long before this. Granting the complexity of the problem, which involves undergraduates, alumnae, the administration, faculty, and trustees, each in a special way, we maintain that more than sufficient time has elapsed for the powers that be to have arrived at a definite, enforceable decision.

Perhaps the gravest and at the same time most ironic difficulty in the entire history of the case has been the repeated tendency to shift responsibility for a definite decision from the hands of one group to those of another. At present the situation furnishes obviously but two possible "powers that be", namely the undergraduate sorority members and the college administration. Continued rhetoric on the part of the former can only increase the proof of their inability to straighten out the tangles themselves. If this be proven, we call upon the administration to exert the authority it possesses in the statement of a final decision.

While the extensive and generally well-founded arguments of each faction have no place in this dissertation, we have sought to clarify the situation and locate the responsibility for a solution. Until the relative position of these "powers that be" is determined, the matter lives on perpetually without solution.

Other institutions have been caught in similar labyrinths on the sorority question. It is indeed one which is extremely pertinent in the present day. But when these other colleges struggled at loggerheads for a period comparable to the duration of Middlebury's indecision, the final outcome has resulted merely in a reversal of judgment, and renewed conflict. Swarthmore college is a shining example of the dangers of such excessive deliberation.

In view of these facts, therefore, the CAMPUS enters its plea for an immediate decision, one way or the other, so that the superannuated matter may be finally dropped, and that the champions of both sides may know where and how they stand. We feel that as long as the question continues to hang fire, it remains an indictment against those in whose power a speedier determination of the fate of Middlebury sororities existed.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

At the close of the eighteenth century, just after the Revolutionary war, Middlebury was only an infant settlement struggling to establish itself in the dense forests that covered this region at that time.

It was not long before the land was fairly well cleared, because the settlers were hardy and ambitious; and besides that, one of their early regulations was that every man who was found inebriated was compelled when he became sober again, to hew down a certain number of big trees as punishment. There was some danger of Indian attack, but there was only one serious inroad from the savages and there was not any great amount of suffering from that source.

The greatest difficulty that the early families had to face was the lack of provisions. It had been impossible for them in the first place to bring with them anything besides the barest of necessities, because they had to clear their own rough road through the entangled forest. And for many years thereafter there had been no time to construct wagon roads, so that it was only with difficulty and delay that provisions, including Virginia corn, were carried so far north.

The nearest mills in any direction were located in Ticonderoga and Pittsford. For that reason much of the grain was pounded at home in huge wooden mortars. But it was hard to supply a large family by this slow method, so often the men would do as John Chipman did in times of special need. It is said that at one time his family was without meal of any kind, and so the colonel started out on foot for Ticonderoga with a sack of grain on his back. During the three or four days of his absence, the family lived wholly on milk. That was the case with many families, and the want gradually increased until 1790, when there was hardly any grain that could be carried to the mills.

There was no animal food available except fish and milk, and a few roots were dug in the forest. It is said that all the able-bodied men of the village would assemble at Lemon Fair creek three or four times a week, and catch as many fish as they could, occasionally casting on the fire that they built the half-live fish to roast and eat to appease their own hunger. Then they would carry home the remainder.

The children used to be sent into the woods to strip the bark from oak trees. The inner part was cooked and converted into a kind of porridge. Sometimes they dried wild leeks and ate those cooked with milk. On one occasion the women went into the fields and cut off the unripe wheat heads and boiled them for food.

The settlers were destitute of furniture and other necessaries as well. When John Deming was elected tavernkeeper, he was in a quandary as to where he was to secure enough bedsteads, because lack of tools made it impossible to make them, so he applied to Judge Painter for the loan of at least one.

"Oh, yes," said the judge, "but in that case I shall be obliged to lie on the floor."

Mrs. John Chipman, before the establishment of Deming's tavern, kept her home open to travellers, and since she had only one guest towel, she had to wash it in the river at night and iron it to have it ready for travellers who would stop in the morning. And there are many other stories equally interesting.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

We have heard of the disillusioned collegian who claims that if all the turkeys eaten on Thanksgiving were laid end to end, he would still get the end that didn't go over the fence first.

Ted Healy and his three stooges with eye jabbings and head thumpings have endangered the health of practically everyone on campus. Even your best friend is liable to try to rip out a peeper when you're not looking The next person who whacks us on the dome is going to be soundly trounced. And we can do it, too. So there. (We'll probably be sorry we even mentioned this.)

Grave stones, stone walls, and even old mother earth are all pretty cold along about this time of the year. You've got to be careful where you park. You heard what happened to one senior.

A bob-cat reared by a University of California biologist has been sent back to the woods because he could not be kept tame. We guess that's the trouble with some of these frosh. They're so wild that even the woods seem tame. It's a tough life.

Imagine our surprise to hear the other day that the local police force had made a pinch. The townspeople were thoroughly enraged and said that if he was going to keep that up, he'd better resign. The police force said he was ashamed of himself and wouldn't do it again. Promised to do a good job just like before he made the horrible mistake. Said he didn't know what got into him.

We're some disappointed about the trip to the Army-Notre Dame game offered by a local haberdasher. We had tickets and tickets and tickets (making three in all), and we didn't even come close to the lucky number. That's a fine kettle of fish.

Shredded Shreds; . . . two weeks is a terrible price to pay for not turning on a light . . . even the alumni are playing rabbit . . . the vacation given the world's greatest trainer - - - something had to be done . . . county court opened yesterday - - - where were you . . . the violin at the Soph Hop . . .

What with theses and preannounceds being thrown at Midd students from all sides the old college doesn't seem the same. Gone is the atmosphere of carefree leisure and in its place we notice students rushing here and there with eight and ten books on Contemporary Labrador or stuff. It all seems so futile, somehow, and it doesn't click with frequent dating either. "Thesis the Missus".

Exactly one half of the members of the Marquette University football squad read the sport page before they turn to any other part of their daily paper. One fourth glance at the headlines first; the rest read the comic strips with one exception who reads the editorials.

Then there was the freshman who wanted to know, "Have classes passed yet?" Let us explain for the benefit of the first year men who are liable to make the same mistake that the customary question is, "Has the bell rung yet?" It's a tradition.

Along comes tomorrow night and the football squad (including those diehards, bless 'em, who were faithful all season) will troop down to the Inn and become sadder but wider men. If our gridders were a bit nearer Phi Bete keys, we might ease off one about the triumph of mind over mutton, but not a chance. tj

Quite the incredible weakend, that one just passed. Only one dance on campus - - and what an opportunity that was! The proprietor of l'Opera nearly fell through the mezzanine when the couples started pouring in. Entertaining resources were strained to the limit, with the dilemma of a Middlebury Saturday night and no music. The best idea was the steak supper at Pearsons, for just you 'n' me 'n' him 'n' her. tj

Anybody planning to flunk out at midyears and go down the railroad track whistling the vagabond song, was quickly deterred by the rocketing "Wild Boys of the Road" pitcher. Nice sub-title would have been "The Glory of the Apron Strings". tj

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.
8:00 p. m. College ensemble concert at high school auditorium.
8:00 p. m. Alchemists club meeting at the DU house.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by John Strachey, M. P., in Mead chapel.
Football banquet at Middlebury inn.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Christmas reading by Dr. Chauncy C. Adams in the Abernethy wing of the library.
6:30 p. m. A Tempo club supper at KKG house.
8:00 p. m. Women's junior debate, Middlebury vs. U. V. M. in Old Chapel room.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Basketball, Union vs. Middlebury in McCullough gymnasium.
Informal dance following the game.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Celebration of Holy Eucharist in Mead chapel.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Christmas musical program.
7:30 p. m. German club play by Dartmouth college students at playhouse.

Notice

Students who were conditioned last June and wish to take make-up examinations are asked to register at the registrar's office before leaving for the Christmas vacation. (See Rule V, 2b, p. 56 of Handbook).

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Middlebury - - State and New England small college football champions! (St. Michael's may claim a tie in the state series, but I ignore that as comparative scores clearly give Midd the edge and no other small college in New England can match the record of six victories, only one defeat and one tie.) Now that is something to cheer about. The "Big Blue Team" has surely done itself proud this year and deserves all the plaudits and praise that can be bestowed upon it. I congratulate Middlebury's most successful team.

But mainly I want to congratulate the coach who made the season's record possible. Middlebury has never had a coach who has proven such a success as Ben Beck. It is true that some years ago a Middlebury team, under another coach, did the impossible by holding Harvard to a 6-6 tie, but that same Panther eleven lost to Vermont. Most Middleburians consider the state games much more important than any others. Most of us feel that no Middlebury team is truly a success if it loses a state game. Measuring success for a Blue team in that way, we find that Beck-coached teams have been highly successful. If my memory serves me right, Middlebury has lost but one state game since Ben Beck came to the "hill" to coach football. That was a closely fought battle with Norwich - - the first state game Coach Beck led his charges into. Only one defeat in state series games in some six years! That is truly a remarkable record.

Coach Beck brought system to Middlebury football where chaos had reigned supreme. From the wreckage of the Blue and White's football forces of the pre-Beck era has come the highly successful grid machine which hit on all cylinders this year. I do not believe that the material is much better now than it was. The present day success then must be due to something else and to anyone who has followed Middlebury football, it is very evident that today's success must be the result of good coaching.

The first sentence in a Boston paper's report of the Middlebury-B. U. game tells the whole story. That sentence started off - - "A well drilled Middlebury grid machine functioned smoothly . . . . . ." "Well drilled" - - the secret of Middlebury's victories. A well drilled

(Continued on page 6)

Former President Speaks at Vespers

Dr. Thomas Declares Evils Are Defeated by Courage Added to Virtuous Living

What to do about the evils and misfortunes which life brings to everyone was the question which Dr. John M. Thomas discussed at Sunday vespers.

Dr. Thomas stated that the world is full of both good and evil. "We are offered many pleasures and delights, such as the companionship of friends, the manifold beauties of nature, and the enjoyment which great books, dramas, and music give to us. Life also holds for everyone a great deal of sorrow and trouble. Disease ravages our health or afflicts those dearest to us, and for every individual there are defeats, hardships, and sufferings.

"Some of these wrongs can be prevented by the wit and virtue of the individual. Our own lethargy, neglect of opportunity, or disregard of physical laws, may cause us failure and unhappiness. Many present evils might have been prevented if a former generation had been more virtuous. Some disasters, however, are beyoynd human control.

"What can we do in this world of good and evil?" Dr. Thomas asked. "First of all we must avoid what trouble we can by our own acts. For the world's sake, as well as for our individual profit, we should strive to prevent the misfortunes which will result from our wrong doing.

"We should free ourselves from mercenary ethics", the speaker declared. "The motto, 'Be good and you'll be happy,' is a false one, since many of the finest and most useful men in history have had very tragic lives. Because virtue does not always bring a material reward, however, it is not any less essential as a safe basis for living in a world such as ours.

"Lastly," Dr. Thomas claimed, "we should believe and have courage, notwithstanding the evil all about us. For the long look justifies the attitude of forbearance and we have a free choice to adopt it. Through fortitude one gains an inner peace which outside wrongs cannot destroy.

"All of us have our share of problems sooner or later, and we must decide what our actions relative to them will be. It is not the manly attitude to admit defeat, or to yield passively to misfortune. We must fight our way through. The world is an extremely good place for fighters, and a very poor one for cowards."

"Discussion of things touching on the life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors."—Fritz Sauckel.

Sixty-Five Couples Attend Annual Sophomore Dance

Sixty-five couples attended the annual Soph hop which was held at the Middlebury inn last Wednesday night. This was the first formal of the year.

The Lord Jeff Serenaders of Amherst, Mass. furnished the music. Edwin A. Howard was chairman of the dance and was assisted by Herbert F. Irish, John C. Seixas, Charles H. Startup, and Charles A. Young, heads of sub-committees. According to a report from Howard, the dance was a success financially.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Bert A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Charlotte Moody.

A Tempo Club to Sponsor Annual Christmas Supper Friday Evening

The A Tempo club will hold a Christmas supper for all members at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Friday evening at 6:30.

The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Eleanor P. Orde '34, chairman; Alice E. Parsons '34 Eleanor M. Duke '35, Margery T. Hanchett '35 and Mary A. Howard '35.

This event will take the place of the usual monthly meeting. The club plans to make the supper an annual affair, and this is the second time it has been held.

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College Ensemble Will Give Concert

Presentation at High School Tonight to Include Works From Classical Authors

The college ensemble under the direction of Francis B. Sprague '34 will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program which the group is to play includes "Egmond Overture" by Beethoven, the first movement of Beethoven's "First Symphony", "Torch Dance" by Edwin German, "Introduction and Prayer" from "Rienzi" by Wagner, and "Valse des Fleurs" from the "Nutcracker Suite" of Tschaikowsky.

The personnel of the ensemble is composed of the following students:

First violin: Mary G. Ballard '35, Rosamond Bishop '36, Ramona Ford '37, and Helen M. Kuechel '37.

Second violin: Frances M. Chaffee '35, Marion A. Perkins '37, and Marion E. Wishart '37.

Cello: Gordon E. Hoyt '36, and Sarah L. Elliott '35.

Flute: Susan L. Hathaway '37.

Oboe: V. Arnolda Gifford '34, and Caroline H. Elliott '37.

Clarinet: William N. Whittlesey '35.

Bassoon: Lois A. Studley '35.

Trumpet: Mary E. Dansereau '36.

Trombone: Russell H. White '34.

Bass: Leon W. Sears '34.

Piano: Louise E. Hubbard '36, and Ruth F. van Sickle, '37.

The ensemble will present a program in Mead chapel, and also plans to give one of the Friday twilight musicales in February.

INFORMAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty couples attended an informal dance at the ASP house last Saturday night. Music was furnished by victrola and amplifier.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Prof. Juan Centeno Will Address English Meeting

The December meeting of the English club will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. Prof. Juan A. Centeno, guest speaker, will address the group on the subject of Spanish customs with particular reference to bull fighting.

At the last meeting Miss Charlotte Moody discussed her experiences in the publishing field. The first of November the English and German clubs joined in sponsoring a program of readings by Max Montor, dramatic impersonator. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond spoke at the opening meeting this fall.

Fraternities at De Pauw university are starting a new system whereby every freshman sees every house and every house sees every freshman.

Dr. C. C. Adams Will Give Christmas Reading Friday

Dr. Chauncey C. Adams will give a Christmas reading centering on the thought, "A Wonderful Gift", at 4 p. m. Friday in the Abernethy wing of the library. This is the sixth in a series of programs directed by Miss Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy collection of American literature.

Dr. Adams has chosen "The Luck of Roaring Camp" by Bret Harte and also several shorter selections which he believes appropriate to the Christmas spirit.

Last Friday, Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins read from the books of Rowland E. Robinson. He first gave a short summary of Mr. Robinson's life, and then described the type of writing which he had done. He has written one volume of purely historical nature and fiction involving historical characters. He is most noted, however, for his native Vermont sketches, rich in local color. The inhabitants of Lincoln, Vt., claim that in his town of Danvis he is describing Lincoln.

Professor Perkins selected the "Apparition of Granther Hill" from the book of short stories "A Danvis Pioneer". This is an account of the actions of a Canadian who had been terrified by the sudden appearance in a cornfield of an old man whom he believed dead. The use of the Canuck dialect was a characteristic of this amusing story. The program closed with one of Mr. Robinson's short poems concerning a young man's selection of his wife.

Mountain Club Conducts Two Hikes Sunday to Pleiad and Boyce Lodges

The mountain club conducted an overnight hike to Pleiad lodge this week-end which was led by Charles A. Hickox '34 and Miriam E. Smith '35. Seven couples went on the outing with Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Harrington accompanying them as chaperons.

A group of twenty people, headed by Wallace M. Cady '34 and Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, hiked to Boyce lodge Sunday. They also went to Pleiad where they joined the overnight hikers and both parties returned together. This will be the last mountain club hike until after the Christmas vacation.

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CAMPUS Selects All-State Team From Choice of Conference Coaches

With the 1933 football season now faded into history, as far as Green Mountain Conference teams are concerned, the annual business of picking all-state teams is being enacted. In accordance with its usual policy, the CAMPUS has consulted the coaches of the Conference elevens as to their selections for all-state honors, and is using them to form what closely approaches a consensus of opinion.

In previous years the CAMPUS has taken the selections of the mentors and compiled an All-Conference team on a purely mathematical basis. This season, however, an exact mathematical consensus cannot be reached, as Coach Burke of the University of Vermont aggregation has declined to include any of his own players on his mythical team. Obviously, it would be unfair to his men to select an eleven on a point system, so the CAMPUS is working as closely as possible to the general opinion, with all doubtful points being decided by the judgment of the sports editor.

Team Includes Six Panther Players

The 1933 campaign for the Conference title saw the Middlebury and St. Michael's elevens outclass the other two member teams, Vermont and Norwich, and it seems only logical that the personnel of the mythical all-state eleven should be dominated by players from the two leaders The team chosen by the CAMPUS as representing closely the consensus of opinion among the coaches includes six Middlebury players, four St. Michael's men and one from Vermont.

Three Men Chosen Unanimously

Of thirty men mentioned by the coaches, three were unanimous choices for a first team berth on the all-Vermont aggregation. "Wally" Boehm of Middlebury, high-scoring halfback, Frank Kennedy of St. Michael's, a great tackle, and Lester Evans of Middlebury, sturdy end, were named without a dissenting voice to fill their favorite positions.

Ends

Three ends, in our opinion, stood out in the season's conference play, Evans and Reid of Middlebury, and Negus of U. V. M. The choices of the coaches were in accordance with this belief, Evans being named by all four for an end post, and Reid by three. Negus was given one first string vote, and also a second team designation.

Evans earned his all-state rating by seizing opportunity in a firm grasp whenever she hovered near. He scored twice against Norwich, and carried the winning touchdown over against Vermont on an intercepted pass. He was favored by fortune, and made the best of it. A fine blocker and a dependable defensive end, he had the qualifications to supplement his opportune scoring.

Reid, capping a fine record of three years of varsity play, clearly deserves the other end position. He was not overly spectacular, but executed his duties as a wingman with few slipups. Defensively, he starred at piling up and stalling the opposition's interference, and contributed innumerable tackles of his own. He could block well, was down fast under punts, and made his wing a difficult one to skirt.

Negus, big, strong, and fast, did good work all year, but was not quite as consistent as his Blue and White rivals.

Tackles

Kennedy of St. Michael's was undoubtedly the best lineman in the state. He had everything - - speed, strength, power, and an uncanny ability to diagnose plays and then stop them dead. He made his side of the line almost impregnable, and often went to the aid of the other side of the St. Mike's forward wall. He was equally valuable on the offensive, helping to open gaping holes for his backs.

Captain Riccio of the Panthers is given the other tackle position by almost as clear a vote as Kennedy, and he deserves it. A dauntless fighter who would not be beaten, his spirit was such that his team could not but emulate him. Strong and resourceful, he was continually breaking through to stop plays, and was a terror to kickers and passers.

Cook of Vermont, undoubtedly a good tackle, did not live up to expectations this year, especially in conference games. At times a great player, his lapses were too frequent to make him worthy of a place ahead of Kennedy and Riccio.

MacLean, Riccio's running mate, played magnificently against Norwich and Vermont, and despite a lack of appreciation by the stands, was a valuable man.

Guards

The choice at guard was a diffcult one, with Hoxie of Middlebury, Jocelyn of Middlebury, and Gustavis of St. Michael's about on a par. Hoxie seems to us to be the best of the three, however. Strong and tremendously fast, he used his 170 pounds to good advantage. A hard, sure blocker, fast to pull out of the line, he was offensively the reason for many of the Blue and White gains. Defensively he spent most of his time in the opposing backfields, and broke up play after play. He was down under kicks in fine fashion, and worked tirelessly.

Gustavis, a fast man for his 190 pounds, could run interference well, and was difficult to gain through. Only his greater size, however, gives him the call over Jocelyn, who was as fast as Hoxie, and amazingly sturdy defensively despite the fact that he scales but 155. The vote of the coaches gave the edge to Gustavis.

Center

Grogan of St. Michael's was in our estimation by far the best all-around center. He could pass beautifully, and was a keen, alert, and hard-tackling defensive player. Bowers of Vermont was a splendid defensive man, but injuries kept him out when he might have earned a place on the first team. Shafiroff of Middlebury and Hoyt of Middlebury did some fine work, but neither was a steady passer.

Quarterback

A daring but brainy field general, a triple threat on the offense, and a fine safety man, Williams of the Panthers is in our mind the outstanding quarterback. Despite his handicap in size, he could do everything well. A slippery and resourceful runner, a good passer, a consistently long kicker, he could carry his burden of actual work in addition to guiding the team.

Bozek of St. Michael's was second to Williams in quarterback votes, but his value seemed to us too great to allow him to be put on the second team, so he is included as a nalfback.

Halfbacks and Fullbacks

Unanimously selected as a halfback, Boehm of Middlebury fully deserves the honor. He was the best running back in the state by a good margin, being fast, elusive, and strong. As a blocker he was reliable and conscientious, and his defensive work was characterized by decisive tackling. He was also a good man on the receiving end of passes. A great team player, he was always playing with his fullest abilities, whether running with the ball or blocking. He scored 48 points during the season, and was second by a point in the New England scoring column.

Bozek, whom we have placed at the other halfback position, was given three first team votes. An experienced campaigner who was wily and capable, he was a constant threat in the St. Michael's backfield. His long runs for touchdowns defeated both Vermont and Norwich. A fast, shifty man in the open field, a great pass receiver, he could also block very well and kick consistently.

Saba, also given three first team votes, was the big gun of the Vermont offense. A heavy, strong man, with speed and power, he would fill out the backfield perfectly. A great pass receiver and a hard, certain blocking back, he could do almost everything. Kicking and passing ability made him another triple threat.

Zawistoski of Middlebury was undoubtedly an invaluable cog in the Panther team, and it is difficult not to place him in the first string backfield. He was as good a defensive player as the state has seen in some time, and a great plunger and blocker in addition.

Lavin did fine work all year, and was not far behind the first string men, while Peavy showed great possibilities. Hicks, playing on a weak team, had little chance to shine, although he was a good back.

CAMPUS All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Reid, M	le	Negus, V
Kennedy, St. M	lt	MacLean, M
Gustavis, St. M	lg	Jocelyn, M
Grogan, St. M	c	Bowers, V
Hoxie, M	rg	McGowan, V
Riccio, M	rt	Cook, V
Evans, M	re	Ralston, N
Williams, M	qb	Lavin, St. M
Boehm, M	hb	Hicks, N
Bozek, St. M	hb	Peavy, St. M
Saba, V	fb	Zawistoski, M

Coach Beck's selections:

First Team		Second Team
Reid, M	le	Negus, V
Kennedy, St. M	lt	MacLean, M
Jocelyn, M	lg	Gustavis, St. M
Bowers, V	c	Grogan, St. M
Hoxie, M	rg	Powers, St. M
Riccio, M	rt	Billings, St. M
Evans, M	re	Ralston, N
Williams, M and Bozek, St. M	qb	Lavin, St. M
Saba, V	hb	Lanahan, V
Boehm, M	hb	Hicks, N
Zawistoski, M	fb	Peavy, St. M

Coach Beck, in brief explanation of his choices, writes:

"I have selected these teams after consulting our scouts. I tried to be fair, realizing that every coach is likely to favor his own men. However, if he picked too many opponents, he might be accused of trying to show that he had won games with poor material. Since St. Michael's and Middlebury defeated the other two colleges in the conference, it would seem, without argument, that the majority of positions should go to the playeers on these teams.

"Reid, despite his poor game at St. Michael's, is by far the best left end in the state unless Forbush is considered. Negus was good, but was drawn out of position several times with fatal results. Kennedy was the best tackle our team has faced in years, and Riccio was by far the second best tackle in the state. We had some trouble taking care of Billings, but none at all with any other conference tackle, save, of course, Kennedy. The two Middlebury guards, Hoxie and Jocelyn, and Zawistoski, fullback, are the best men on their positions in the state, in my opinion, because they were the key men in the Warner attack as put on by Middlebury. Without good men in these three positions the Warner formations are not effective."

Coach Laird, of Norwich, selected the following men:

Left end	Reid, Middlebury
Left tackle	Kennedy, St. Michael's
Left guard	Gustavis, St. Michael's
Center	Grogan, St. Michael's
Right guard	Jocelyn, Middlebury
Right tackle	Riccio, Middlebury
Right end	Evans, Middlebury
Quarterback	Williams, Middlebury
Left half	Boehm, Middlebury
Right half	Lavin, St. Michael's
Fullback	Saba, Vermont

Along with his all-state team, Coach Burke of U. V. M. sent the following note:

"Would suggest that a coach should not pick his own men on the G. M. C. team. I name Riccio my choice as captain because I believe he is an inspirational leader."

Mr. Burke's selections:

Left end	Reid, Middlebury
Left tackle	Kennedy, St. Michael's
Left guard	Hoxie, Middlebury
Center	Grogan, St. Michael's
Right guard	Gustavis, St. Michael's
Right tackle	Riccio, Middlebury (C)
Right end	Evans, Middlebury
Quarterback	Williams, Middlebury
Left half	Boehm, Middlebury
Right half	Bozek, St. Michael's
Fullback	Ralston, Norwich

Coach Carr of St. Michael's chose the following:

First Team		Second Team
Negus, V	le	Gardner, St. M
Kennedy, St. M	lt	McGuire, N
Hoxie, M	lg	Weiss, N
Grogan, St. M	c	Hoyt, M
Gustavis, St. M	rg	Jocelyn, M
Cook, V	rt	Riccio, M
Evans, M	re	J. Delfausse, V
Bozek, St. M	qb	Williams, M
Boehm, M	lhb	Lavin, St. M
Hicks, N	rhb	Lanahan, V
Saba, V	fb	Peavy, St. M

Walter J. Nelson, freshman coach, has also submitted his selections for an all-conference team. Since Nelson has had long experience in G. M. C. football and has scouted several of the Vermont teams, his choice should be of importance, although it was not included in the consensus for choosing the CAMPUS team.

First team		Second team
Negus, V	le	Lendway, St. M
Kennedy, St. M. C	lt	MacLean, M
Gustavis, St. M	lg	Jocelyn, M
Bowers, V	c	Hoyt, M
Hoxie, M	rg	Weiss, N
Riccio, M	rt	Cook, V
Reid, M	re	Evans, M
Williams, M	qb	Lavin, St. M
Boehm, M	hb	Lanahan, V
Saba, V	hb	Hicks, N
Zawistoski, M	fb	Peavy, St. M
Bozek, St. M.	Utility	Werner, V

H. Kelly is Elected Captain Of Varsity Winter Sports

Howard E. Kelly was elected captain of the 1933-34 winter sports team at a recent meeting of last year's letter men. He is also acting manager for this season. W. Wyman Smith '35 was elected assistant manager at this meeting.

Kelly was a letterman of last year's team, a consistent scorer in snowshoe events at the various meets in which the team participated last season. As manager, he is arranging meets with Norwich, Vermont, St. Michael's, and plans are being made to send the team to Dartmouth college to compete in the intercollegiate skiing events to be run off there in the early part of February.

Aside from the winter sports activities, Kelly has been active in dramatics and is on the skating committee of the 1933-34 winter carnival. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Men's Handball Advances To Quarter-Final Round

The individual handball elimination has progressed to the quarter-finals during the past week on the McCullough gymnasium courts with Ziegler '34, Deutsch '34, Kotowski '35, Sharioff '35, Davis '36, Green '36, Seixas '36, and the winner of the Costaldo-Meacham match as the remaining contenders for the crown.

The results to date:

First round: Ziegler '34 bye, Divoll '34 defeated Tilford '36; Green '36 defeated Startup '36; Davis '36 defeated Cady '36; Seymour '34 defeated White '34; Deutsch '34 bye; Snarfiroff '35 bye; Root '34 defeated Ellis '36; Meacham '36 defeated Gross '36; Costaldo '35 defeated Hall '36; Seixas '36 defeated Moore '35; Shea '36 defeated Dorraw '37; Kotowski '35 bye.

Second round: Ziegler bye; Green defeated Divoll; Davis defeated Seymour; Deutsch bye; Shafiroff defeated Root; Kotowski defeated Darrow.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for football players to do bigger and better things is a hoax," says Coach Michael Percarovich of Ganzaga University. What's the matter, Coach, did she turn you down?

Noble Kiser, head football coach at Purdue, is the only man in the western conference to combine that title with the position of director of athletics.

Panther Courtmen To Begin Season

Last Year's Lettermen to Appear in Starting Lineup For Blue and White Team

The 1933-34 court season will open Saturday night when Coach Beck's hoopsters meet the Union college quintet at the McCullough gymnasium.

Middlebury has not competed against Union on the basketball floor for six years, but from latest reports concerning the Union team, it would seem that basketball fans will witness a closely contested battle between two very evenly matched teams.

Coach Beck is somewhat handicapped this year by a noticeable lack of guard material from which to pick men to fill the positions left open by MacKenzie and Corliss. Most of the men who have thus far reported to Coach Beck are trying out for the forward berths. Only four men are trying to qualify as guards.

The forward berths will be filled from the following men: Sweet, Leete, Hoehn, Baumgartner, Murphy, Embler, Benson and Williams, while the choice for center lies between Clonan and Olson. The backcourt responsibility will be taken up by Barker, Davis and Evans. Captain Sweet may at the last minute be shifted back from his forward position.

A probable starting lineup is as follows: Sweet and Baumgartner, forwards; Clonan, center; Barker and Davis, guards.

Varsity Pucksters Begin Conditioning

Lack of Ice Handicaps Team In Preparation for Hard Encounters This Season

The varsity hockey squad has been getting in condition during the past week for the approaching season. The team's schedule promises to be the hardest Middlebury has faced in several years. No organized practice has been begun due to lack of ice, but the men have been taking fundamental conditioning exercises and some shooting practice into a cage set up on the board track.

Five of last year's letter men are available for the team this year. Captain Dwyer, H. MacLean, Melbye and Hickcox were regulars and M. Swett also earned his letter. Graduation deprived the team of Yeomans, D. MacLean, Allen and Goering. Clark, last year's leading scorer, did not return this fall and P. Swett is unable to play this year due to an attack of pneumonia.

A proposed series of practice games with Union college at Lake Placid was made impossible because of inadequate finances. If the weather stays warm there is no hope of ice before the Christmas vacation. This would force the squad to face its first game here three days after vacation ends, with hardly any practice.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Jan.	6	Union at Middlebury.
Jan.	9	Williams at Williamstown.
Jan.	10	Mass. State at Amherst.
Jan.	13	Hamilton at Clinton.
Jan.	20	St. Michael's at Middlebury.
Feb.	2	Colgate at Middlebury.
Feb.	3	Mass. State at Middlebury.
Feb.	8	Princeton at Princeton.
Feb.	10	Union at Schenectady.
Feb.	12	a. m. Lake Placid Club at Middlebury.
Feb.	12	p. m. Alumni (pending) at Middlebury.
Feb.	15	Brown at Providence.
Feb.	17	Army at West Point.
Feb.	21	Dartmouth at Hanover.

Inn Management Will Give Banquet For Football Men Tomorrow Night

The Middlebury football squad will be honored at a dinner given them by the Middlebury inn management at the inn tomorrow night. The entire squad and coaching staff will be present.

Guests will include President Moody and director of athletics Arthur M. Brown. The speakers will be President Moody, Mr. Brown, Captain Riccio, and co-captains elect Boehm and Williams.

Short Plays Given Thursday Evening

"Suppressed Desires", "The Pot Boiler" Presented by Undergraduate Directors

The Middlebury College dramatic department sponsored the production of two experimental plays at the playhouse Thursday evening, November 29.

Both plays were one-act performances, directed and acted by undergraduates. The first, "Suppressed Desires", by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell, was coached by Alice E. Parsons '34 and Marjorie McCann '35. Reflecting Freudian influences upon the foibles of twentieth century society, it considered the problems involving a woman who seeks to theorize upon all normal thoughts and actions through psycho-analysis.

Faith Arnold '35, as Henrietta Brewster, was supported by David Munford '36, as Stephen Brewster, and Elizabeth Laws '36, who played Mabel.

"The Pot Boiler", written by Alice Gerstenberg, was jointly directed by Barbara L. West '34 and Dorothy M. Wunner '34. Modern melodrama and the complications of the stage were caricatured in the piece, which included five men and two women in the cast.

Eugene G. Hoyt '34 played the lead as the playwright, Thomas Pinikles Sud, while the leading lady was Josephine Knox '35, as Miss Ivory. The part of the novice was taken by Don S. Gates '36, and the father of the heroine was played by Emery T. Hutchins '34. Richard F. Dempewolff '36 was Mr. Ruler, the hero, and Earl M. Gove '36 took the part of the villain, Mr. Inkwell.

This program was presented as one of a series which is offered during the winter season at Middlebury with the purpose of extending the advantage of experience in the dramatic department to as many students as possible.

DKE, DU and KDR Win In Intramural Basketball

Three more games have marked the progress in this year's intramural basketball season, with victories for DU, DKE and KDR.

Friday night DU defeated BK in an evenly played contest. The DU's scored first and maintaining their lead, emerged triumphant by the score of 13-11. Williams was high scorer for the victors as Pollard starred for the losers.

Last year's champions, DKE, defeated the Neutrals by a 37-21 score Saturday. Clonan was outstanding for the Dekes and Dorfman for the Neutrals.

Last night KDR turned the tables on the so far victorious DU's and defeated them 20-13. The victors opened up an early lead and maintained it to the end despite a last period rally by their opponents.

Tonight the Neutrals will play CP and Friday they are to meet DU. On Saturday CP is scheduled to oppose DKE and this game will be followed by ASP vs. SPE.

Women Will Open Volley Ball Season December 8

The schedule for women's volley ball games is as follows:

December 8: 3:45 first teams, freshmen vs. sophomores; juniors vs. seniors. 4:30 second team games between same classes.

December 11: 3:45 first and second teams freshmen vs. juniors. 4:30 first and second teams, sophomores vs. seniors.

December 13: 3:45 first teams, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors. 4:30 second team games between same classes.

Practice period after Christmas:

January 3: 3:45 freshmen. 4:30 sophomores.

January 5: 3:45 juniors and seniors.

Game schedule resumed:

January 8: 3:45 first and second teams freshmen vs. juniors. 4:30 first and second teams, sophomores vs. seniors.

January 10: 3:45 first teams, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors. 4:30 second team games between same classes.

January 12: 3:45 first teams, freshmen vs. sophomores. 4:30 second team games between same classes.

CONCERT REVIEW

The 1933 season of the Middlebury Community Concert association opened auspiciously with a concert by the Brosa string quartet presented on Monday, December 4 at the Congregational church. A large and enthusiastic audienece received the program with keen interest and generous applause. The directors of the association are to be congratulated on the pronounced success of their initial concert.

The Brosa quartet is a comparatively new organization, but it has performed with distinctive achievement in the music centers of America and Europe for several seasons. There is no more difficult form of concerted musical expression than the string quartet. Years of patient practice are necessary before the requisite sympathy of feeling and coordinated execution can be attained. But the Brosa organization has accomplished much in its short career. It is possible that it may rank in years to come with the highest of its type.

The program presented was one to test the mettle of experienced players. The lyrical suavity of Schubert, the tragic intensity of Brahms, the idyllic romance of Boradin demand large technical resources and flexible temperaments. Fortunately the quartet avoided the obvious opportunity to over-exaggerate many effects. They played with a restraint which seemed to emphasize the intensity of their interpretations. Technical difficulties were apparently non-existent; the larger meanings of the music were constantly served. There was real nobility of utterance, real grandeur of style, real profundity of emotion.

We trust that the Community realizes the immense service which the Association is accomplishing in bringing to us musical events of such high excellence as the Brosa Quartet. This is the finest type of Community interest and it is deserving of whole-hearted support.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

team can only come with proper coaching.

But Ben Beck is more than a good coach. Anyone who has cultivated his friendship knows that. He is a "swell guy". It is to Middlebury's lasting credit that he was obtained to take over the coaching duties. May the present relations continue.

I doff my hat "Knute" to you - - the most successful football coach Middlebury has ever had - - but more than that - - a true sportsman and a gentleman. May your present success continue on and become even greater.

WARD S. YUNKER '31.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Lo, How a Rose Praetorius
Men's glee club
Hymn: O Little Town of Bethlehem
Bring a Torch Jeanette, Isabella
Old French Carol
Choir
Sleep, Infant Divine
Christmas Melody of 13th Century
Choir
Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" Handel
Benediction
Postlude

Dr. Burrows to Speak at Alchemists Club Meeting

Dr. George Burrows, head of the chemistry department at the University of Vermont, will speak on "Free Energy" at a meeting of the Alchemists club in the Delta Upsilon house tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Burrows received his Ph. D. degree from the Massachusetts institute of technology and has specialized in physical chemistry.

This meeting of the club is open to men of the three upper classes who are majoring in chemistry. Election of officers for the coming year will be held following Dr. Burrows' talk. Another meeting of the organization will be held January 10.

Music Department Sponsors Program

Concert to Be Presented in Studio Wednesday Night By Faculty and Students

A concert sponsored by the music department will be given in the music studio next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Members of the various classes, Miss Prudence H. Fish and Mr. C. T. Leonard will take part in this musicale which will be open to faculty and students.

The following program will be presented:

Hebrides Overture (Transcription for four hands) - - Mendelssohn
Sarah Lou and Caroline Elliott
She Never Told Her Love - Haydn
The Mermaid's Song - - Haydn
Jean Porter
Melodie - - - - - Paderewsky
Frances Smith
Kol Nidrei - - - - - Bruch
Romance - - - - Goltermann
Gordon Hoyt
Waltz in G flat Major - Chopin
Frances Lamson
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes Carpenter
Ecstasy - - Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Mary Ballard
Romance - - - Frank LaForge
Sarah Lou Elliott
Prelude in A flat Major - Chopin
Caroline Elliott
Allegro from Trio No. 1 - Beethoven
Jean Wiley, Rosamond Bishop, Gordon Hoyt
Fantaisie Impromptu in C sharp Minor - - - - - - Chopin
Rosemary - - - - Frank Bridge
Vincent Sargent
Variations on a Theme by Beethoven (Arranged for two pianos by Saint-Saens)
Miss Fish Mr. Leonard

Major Letters in Football Are Given to Twenty-two

Twenty-two men have been awarded major letters in football for the season just completed, it was announced by the athletic department. The list is as follows: Capt. Riccio '34, Hoyt '34, Jocelyn '34, Reid '34, Anderson '34, Evans '35, Boehm '35, Williams '35, Zawistoski '35, Whitney '35, Lombardy '35, Stafford '35, Shafiroff '35, Hoxie '36, MacLean '36, Golembeske '36, Clonan '36, Roberts '36, Leete '36, Ruggeri '36 and Manager Melbye '34. Charles H. Startup '36 was chosen assistant manager.

Boehm and Williams are the co-captains elect for next year.

Chateau Students to Hold Carol-Sing Tuesday Night

Traditional carol-singing by the students living in the Chateau will be repeated Tuesday night.

The group plans to sing at the homes of Pres. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. Albert Ranty, and other faculty members. Battell cottage and Pearsons will be included in the itinerary.

Returning to the Chateau the girls will celebrate with a Christmas tree, a grab-bag, and refreshments. Their carols are: "A L'Ombre de la Nuit", "Ancien Noel", and "Que Chachun S'Impresse".

The adage that one is never too old to learn is substantiated at Hunter college, New York, where the oldest coed in the United States is enrolled . . . she is "a young lady of 72".

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, head of the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, reports that the session was a financial success regardless of the depression. A new system of salary cuts was necessary however.

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the President.

An honorary fraternity is being formed at Xavier college for students who make good grades while participating in extra-curricular activities. Excellence in the latter is primary.

The astronomical department at Carnegie Institute of Technology seems to have proved that there is not enough free oxygen on Mars to permit the existence of human beings.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Three noted chemists who studied in Munich thirty-five years ago met for the first time since their school days in a Chicago hotel lobby. They are Prof. Vladmir Ipatieff of Northwestern university, Dr. Moses Gomberg, professor at the University of Michigan, and Prof. Richard Willstaetter, the Nobel prize winner.

The 76 foot schooner "Jessie Galtworth" manned by American undergraduates from Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania landed safely at Liscomb, Nova Scotia from Europe after a hazardous voyage through Atlantic storms.

More than one hundred former Rhodes scholars attended a farewell dinner aboard the Holland-American liner "Veendam" in honor of the thirty-two Rhodes scholars-elect who sailed for England the following day.

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan college is the largest ever entered at that institution.

President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has opened his dining room to fifty students who will board there at cost.

Boston university has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings which will be used by the art classes of that institution.

A big job was completed when the bureau of economic geology at the University of Texas published a thousand page volume on all the present known rock strata of that state.

An extensive series of national and international collegiate debates are scheduled for the winter air. Oxford debaters in London will contest with Chicago university, Stanford with Cambridge, and Bates with Iowa.

Ready to start all over again at 71, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg took over his new duties as coach of the College of the Pacific. He held that post for forty-one years at the University of Chicago.

Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games . . . if sponsored by brewery concerns.

Collegiate dance orchestras will be broadcast during the noon hour at the University of Kenttucky.

Fourteen candidates have been chosen to enter a contest to name the most popular coeds on the University of Illinois campus. A trip to Cleveland to witness the Army-Navy football game will be awarded the winner.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week.

Dr. George A. Brown of the University of Minnesota graduate school of medicine stated that a few cocktails now and then won't raise your high blood pressure; they may help it.

Pacific Coast conference football players may receive ten dollars per week, but no more, acting for the movies at Hollywood.

Freshman coeds at Adelphi college have a bald spot shaved on their heads which must be covered with a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

Co-eds at Tulane prefer the streamlined figure regardless of the Mae West craze and eat plenty of green vegetables to keep it so.

It's an old Southern custom, but apple cores may no longer be thrown onto the football field as a cheering device at the University of Alabama.

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.

More than two hundred stones taken from the birthplaces or homes of some of the most celebrated men and women in history now constitute the unique collection which is known as the Memorial Path of Fame at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

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Our shop is full of gifts suitable for every lady on your list. Shop now before leaving for home.
Dorothy Ross

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF DECEMBER 6
WEDNESDAY, December 6—
Ann Harding and William Powell in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
Rex, the Wonder Horse in
"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
December 7-8
No Pictures
SATURDAY, December 9—
Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy in
"BOMBSHELL"
Matinee at 3 O'Clock
MONDAY and TUESDAY,
December 11-12
James Cagney and Ruby Keeler in
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
News
Matinee on Both Days at 3 O'Clock

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